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INTRODUCTION

As usual, the first half of the 2000 fiscal year experienced reduced activity. This was partially due to the Christmas holidays and vacation season as well as the harsh Mongolian winter. Unusual drags on project implementation include the border war between Ethiopia and Eritrea as well as the late arrival of year 2000 in-country funding for Bolivia. PL-480 funds became available in April, after the end of this reporting period. Currently ACDI/VOCA has five volunteers overseas. Twelve volunteer assignments have been recruited and ACDI/VOCA is in the process of developing scopes for others.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

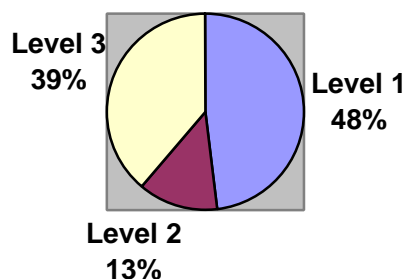
In the first semester, **23** volunteer assignments were completed with the assistance of **23** volunteers in four countries. This brings total ACDI/VOCA FtF volunteer assignment completions to **167**. **31** completions by BARA raise the combined total to **198**, or **68%** of the life of project target of 292 completed assignments at the 70% milepost of LOP.

Our report appendices provide additional statistical information, including project completions by country, the total number of volunteers by country and the number of assignments per country. The gender ratio, FtF assignments by category-type, volunteers by state or country and the list of total completed FtF assignments can also be found in the appendices.

RESULTS-ORIENTED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

ACDI/VOCA completed **23** volunteer assignments in the first half of FY 2000. A breakdown of the assignments by USAID/BHR/PVC impact results type appears below, as well as discussion of each level. A list of the projects completed this semester can be found in the appendices. FtF volunteers were recruited from **4** U.S. states; **1** non-U.S. citizen also served as a volunteer (see appendices).

Assignments by Levels



Level 1 Results¹

The majority of ACDI/VOCA's assignments follow the original aim of the U.S. Congress, which in the 1985 Farm Bill envisioned having U.S. volunteers provide people-to-people, community-based technical assistance to poor farmers in Central America and the Caribbean. The authorizing legislation defined the purpose of the Farmer-to-Farmer Program as "to assist farmers in increasing food production and distribution, by improving the effectiveness of farming and marketing operations."

Farmer-to-Farmer's mandate has expanded greatly since then, but much of ACDI/VOCA's technical assistance remains true to congressional intent, as the results demonstrate.

ACDI/VOCA carried out **11** assignments with level 1 results during the first half of FY 2000.

Country	Level 1 Assignments 10/1/99 - 3/31/2000
Bolivia	8
Tanzania	1
Uganda	2

These interventions were tailored to the client's specific needs, which ranged from training on participatory and strategic planning, to forage production, micro-irrigation design for 20 hectares belonging to 14 families, and human resource management.

Level 1 Example: WF100189 Bulera Mixed Farm Forage Production

Volunteer Mr. Raymond Hinders, November 8 – November 28, 1999

Bulera Mixed Farm is a private 180-acre dairy farm and 90 acre tea plantation located in Mityana Mubende District of Uganda. The farm, with a milking herd of 32 pure Friesian cows and total herd of 62 cows, is one of the biggest dairy farms in the district. It also doubles as a demonstration center/farm for the neighboring communities.

Despite the high production potential, Bulera Farm was faced with continued low production. The farm sought ACDI/VOCA technical assistance to advise on year-round forage production and appropriate strategies for improved milk production and overall management efficiencies of the farm.

An ACDI/VOCA consultant Raymond Hinders was recruited to undertake this assignment to assist the farm undergo production changes in order to increase production and improve management efficiencies. As a result of the technical assistance, Bulera Farm has identified alternative feed sources which are cheap, effective and readily available. The

¹ Level 1: Progress and achievements attained by particular individuals or groups of host organizations/clients. (LOCAL)

consultant also demonstrated an on-ground ensiling technology, which is cheaper and effective. Skills in continuous pasture management were imparted to farm staff and neighbor farmers.

Level 1 Example: WF300095 Chuchina Foundation Organizational Development & Planning

Volunteer Mr. Michael Marzolla, November 12 – November 29, 1999

The volunteer worked to address broad-based issues for the foundation, including organizational structure, planning, board development, financial sustainability and tourism. The process presented greater understanding of the attributes and roles of each member of the organization and the strengthening of its structure, bylaws and mission. With the help of the volunteer, the foundation now has an operating plan with the assignment of roles and responsibilities. The volunteer also made recommendations for clearer definition of the roles of personnel involved in activities of the foundation and the ecotourism business associated with the organization.

Level 2 Results²

While the majority of interventions are tailored for specific client needs at the local level, substantial numbers of assignments have regional results due to the influence of some of our clients. ACIDI/VOCA carried out **three** assignments with level 2 results during the first half of FY 2000. These interventions involved small business training for members of a Bolivian handicraft network, diagnosis of soil macro- and micronutrients for a Bolivian oilseed association, and devising a monitoring and evaluation process for transgenic seeds for a Bolivian seed certification agency.

Country	Level 2 Assignments 10/1/99 - 3/31/2000
Bolivia	3

Level 2 Example: WF300092 ANAPO Diagnosis of Soil Macro- and Micronutrients

Volunteer Dr. Roy Cameron, October 2, 1999 – October 30, 1999

Dr. Cameron began his assignment with a meeting of the Association of Oilseed and Wheat Producers (ANAPO) technicians and some producers. As a product of this meeting, he then made several field visits to the producers' farms to examine soils and crops. He reviewed several technical reports and issued several diagnoses based on 48 soil samples that were obtained in the production expansion zone north of Santa Cruz. His study and analysis is based principally on the calcium-magnesium relationship and its importance in soil fertility. He made several recommendations about the soil characteristics and fertilization and developed a farmer's support manual that will help ANAPO's 4,000 producers interpret laboratory analyses for practical applications.

² Level 2: Progress and achievements attained by a wider audience in the immediate or extended locale. (REGIONAL)

Level 2 Example: WF300093 CRS Monitoring and Evaluation Methodology for Transgenic Seeds

Volunteer Mr. Dennis Strayer, October 30, 1999 – November 14, 1999

The Regional Seed Committee (CRS) of Santa Cruz is a parastatal organization that works to improve the quality of seeds and promote the increased production and use of certified seed as part of an important national seed program. The volunteer reviewed documents available at CRS pertinent to transgenic varieties and visited fields where Monsanto is conducting trials in Montero, near Santa Cruz. He developed information about the monitoring and introduction of transgenic varieties, trained two CRS technicians in the process and left a “test kit” to identify transgenic material by independent means. Strayer also made several recommendations for improving the transgenic monitoring program.

Level 3 Results³

While the majority of interventions are tailored for specific client needs at the local level, substantial numbers of assignments have national results due to the influence of some of our clients. This is particularly true in the Horn of Africa, where ACDI/VOCA and BARA have assignments that influence national policies. In Uganda, ACDI/VOCA works closely with our partners towards contributing to Uganda's government Plan for Modernization of Agriculture (PMA). The main objective of PMA is to raise the productivity of the peasant farmers and contribute fully to poverty eradication in Uganda, identifying the different roles for the private and public action. ACDI/VOCA and BARA also are very influential in Ethiopia, where our efforts are shaping the development of the entire cooperative sector as well as the curriculum and training of the faculty of veterinary medicine at the University of Addis Abba, which trains the nation's veterinarians.

ACDI/VOCA carried out **nine** assignments with level 3 results during the first half of FY 2000. These interventions involved assistance addressing potato research and production in Uganda, as well as several national-level cooperative development assignments in Ethiopia.

Country	Level 3 Assignments 10/1/99 - 3/31/2000
Ethiopia	8
Uganda	1

Level 3 Example: WF100197 Meat and Live Animal Marketing

Volunteer Dr. Bill Rice, December 4, 1999 – December 16, 1999

The volunteer provided two weeks of intensive livestock marketing training for 41 trainees of the Livestock Marketing Authority. Ethiopia's livestock population reportedly stands first in Africa and tenth in the world. The Government of Ethiopia has recently started a

³ Level 3: Progress and achievements characterized by broad impact, e.g. governmental regulations. (NATIONAL)

new initiative towards promoting and developing the livestock sector, thus the host organization is newly instituted and in great need of training. Both the course evaluation result and the official letter received from the Livestock Marketing Authority confirmed that Professor Rice's performance was exemplary. The training is expected to bring about impact to the livestock market in general and the export livestock market in particular.

Level 3 Example: WF100188 Kalengyere Potato Impact Assessment

Volunteer Mr. Kerry Locke, December 11, 1999 – January 11, 2000

Kalengyere Research Station in Uganda was made a sub-station to Namulonge Agricultural and Animal Production Research Institute (NAARI) under the National Agricultural Research Organisation (NARO) in 1994 with the mandate of potato research and improvement.

Kalengyere Research Station management sought ACDI/VOCA technical assistance to undertake an impact study to establish a base-line assessment of the potato research and development in Uganda since its inception; assess the impact of project inputs and activities and establish a new baseline report describing the situation as it is presently.

Volunteer consultant, Kerry Locke was recruited to undertake this assignment. Kerry evaluated the potato program; assessed the impact of the program on the potato growers; interviewed related agencies working with potato production; reviewed the linkages between these agencies; and made recommendations to facilitate and improve potato production and technology transfer in Uganda. Kerry recommended establishment of a readily available source of improved seed that has been tested for disease and formation of a Foundation Seed Program to test for diseases and provision of support services for the production of healthy potato seed. He also recommended promoting functional linkages between the Ministry of Agriculture, Makerere University, extension offices, NGOs, district and local councils, farm organizations, farmers, and the agricultural industry.

PUBLIC OUTREACH

During the first half of FY 2000, a total of 12 volunteers visited their congressional members or their staff to brief them on their Farmer-to-Farmer volunteer experience.

Country Served	Number of Hill debriefings 10/1/99 - 3/31/2000
Bolivia	3
Ethiopia	4
Uganda	5
Total	12

Several ACDI/VOCA volunteers or staff members made public presentations about USAID-funded volunteer opportunities or experiences. ACDI/VOCA participated in the

annual meetings of the **National Council of Farmer Cooperatives** in New Orleans, LA, **InterAction** in Los Angeles, California, the **Maryland Council of Farmer Cooperatives (MCFC)**, in Frederick MD, the **Tennessee Council of Cooperatives (TCC)** in Gatlinburg, TN, the **Northeast Cooperative Council**, in Syracuse NY, the **Retail Bakers Association** in Washington DC, and the **Pennsylvania Council of Cooperatives** in State College, PA.

In addition to the annual meetings mentioned above, other public outreach efforts include:

1. American Bankers Association Conference, Colorado Springs, CO
2. Association of Women in Development (AWID) Conference, Alexandria, VA
3. California Association of Meat Processors conference, Sacramento, California
4. California Farm Bureau Exposition in Monterey, California
5. California International Farm Equipment Exposition, Tulare, California.
6. California League of Food Processors Conference, Sacramento, CA
7. Caribecom Business Expo, San Juan PR
8. DC Returned Peace Corps Volunteers meeting, Washington, DC
9. Farmstead Dairy Day Conference, Mosinee, WI
10. Georgia Cooperative Council meeting, Athens, GA
11. Indiana Agri-Business Expo, Indianapolis IN
12. Madison Returned Peace Corps Volunteers meeting, Madison, WI
13. MicoEnterprise/Finance Conference, Provo, Utah
14. Northwest Food Processors Convention, Portland, OR
15. Ohio Council of Cooperatives meeting, Hilliard, Ohio
16. Ohio Hispanic Business Expo, Columbus OH
17. Penn State Agricultural Council meeting, State College PA
18. Sacramento Returned Peace Corps Volunteers meeting, Sacramento, CA
19. Seattle Fish Exposition, Seattle, WA
20. Spokane Agriculture Exposition, Spokane, WA
21. United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Exposition, Phoenix, Arizona
22. Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) meeting, Madison, WI.
23. WorldWide Food Expo, Chicago, IL

Media Outreach

The September 1999 issue of the ***Cooperative News***, published by the *Penn State Cooperative Business Education & Research Program* and the *Pennsylvania Council of Cooperatives*, contained an article entitled “*Cooperative Education in Mongolia, ACDI/VOCA.*” It highlighted some of the Farmer-to-Farmer activities with wheat farmers and the **Mongolian Association of Private Herders Cooperatives**.

The Fall 1999 issue of the ***ACE Newsletter*** of the *Association of Cooperative Educators* contained an article entitled “*Cooperative Education in Mongolia*” featuring the work of ACDI/VOCA in that country and particularly the series of seminars involving **Allan Lines**, **Poul Hansen**, and **Bob Cohen**.

The November 1999 issue of **LEAD Line** contains two articles about ACDI/VOCA activities. Lead Line is the official newsletter of the **Ohio LEAD Alumni Association**. An article entitled “*Off to Mongolia*,” written by Roger Bender tells of his experience on a recent assignment in Vynitsa. An article entitled “*Making a Difference in Mongolia*,” written by Bob Cohen, deals with LEAD Alumni Jeanne Bartholomew, the series of seminars that Bob participated in, and the assignments of three **Ohio State University** faculty.

ADMINISTRATIVE OVERVIEW

ACDI/VOCA-Bolivia staff expedited the development of a program extension proposal and budget, which was submitted to the PL-480 Executive Secretariat in late January. This process included the evaluation and selection of 12 beneficiary organizations, with 4-5 more organizations to be added later. PL-480 Executive Secretariat funding finally became available in April for our in-country volunteer costs. A Title II proposal that would partially fund the office is being submitted in May to USAID/Bolivia.

Ms. J. Baigalmaa was hired as **ACDI/VOCA-Mongolia**’s Veterinary Project Assistant. She comes to the project with a background in community health and veterinary medicine development. She has a degree from the Mongolian Medical University and has been working with Joint Community Services (JCS) on their community health development and VetNet projects for the past two years.

A MOU was signed between ACDI/VOCA and Dr. Ulambayer, Chief of the Mongolian State Veterinary Services. Dr. Ulambayer announced the new relationship at the National Veterinary Meeting in January.

The Mongolian Meat Export Association was formed in November 1999. A MOU was signed in the winter and many of the national level projects will be organized through this new partner.

For the ACDI/VOCA offices in the **Greater Horn of Africa**, there are no administrative matters to report.

FTF Program Inputs and Outputs

Table I-Annual Volunteer Inputs

	FY 00	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03
A. Total LOP number of volunteers ¹	23			
Male	19			
Female	4			
B. Annual number of international FTF volunteer trips ²	23			
C. Annual average cost per volunteer day ³	\$1,301 ⁴			
D. Annual estimated value of FTF volunteers' professional time	\$301,783			

¹This number is **cumulative**. One volunteer may only be counted once in this row for the entire LOP. For example, "Bob Smith" who takes 2 volunteer trips in FY 00, one in FY 01 and three in FY 02 will be counted once as a volunteer in FY 00, and never again.

²International Volunteer Trips originate in the U.S. A multiple assignment trip in which the volunteer travels between two local countries will only count as one International Volunteer Trip. For example, if the volunteer leaves the U.S., completes an assignment in Ukraine and then flies to Russia for a final assignment before returning to the U.S., the volunteer has only completed one trip for the purposes of this table. In the event that a volunteer is originating from a country other than the U.S., count the volunteer trip as being from home country to area of assignment/s.

³The intent of Row C is to provide a simple annual measure of the cost efficiency of the volunteer program. For each reporting period, please provide an average cost per volunteer day, including all overhead and indirect costs. Volunteer Days should be calculated the same as "per diem days". Any day, or fraction thereof, in which a volunteer is entitled to per diem is considered a Volunteer Day.

⁴ This reporting period presents a poor example for the per-day cost. Volunteer placement implementation was impacted negatively in Ethiopia, and there was no approved program in Bolivia for the January-March 2000 period, so no volunteers could be recruited until April. A much more attractive number is anticipated for the next reporting period.

FTF Program Inputs and Outputs

Table I.2-Cumulative Number of Volunteers and Assignments by US State of Origin

Regions	States	Number of Volunteers (see Table I.1, Row A) ¹				Number of Volunteer Assignments ²			
		Last Period		This Period		Last Period		This Period	
		Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Northeast									
	Connecticut		1				1		
	Delaware								
	Maine								
	Maryland	1		1		2		1	
	Massachusetts		1				1		
	New Hampshire								
	New Jersey								
	New York	1				1			
	Pennsylvania	5	1			5			1
	Rhode Island								
	Vermont	2	1		1	2	2		1
	Washington, DC	1		1		2			
	Subtotal	10	4	2	1	12	4	1	2
Southeast									
	Alabama								
	Arkansas	1				4			
	Florida	5	1	1		6	1		
	Georgia	1	1	1		1	1	1	
	Kentucky								
	Louisiana								
	Mississippi								
	North Carolina	1						1	
	South Carolina	3				4		1	
	Tennessee	1				1			
	Virginia	3	1			3	1		
	West Virginia	1						1	
	Subtotal	16	3	2	0	19	3	4	0
Midwest									
	Illinois								
	Indiana	1				1			
	Iowa	1		3		2		3	
	Kansas	1				1			
	Missouri	3				6			
	Nebraska	2				2			
	Ohio	4	1	1		5	1		
	Subtotal	12	1	4	0	17	1	3	0
Upper Midwest									
	Michigan	2				2			
	Minnesota	4		1	1	5	1		
	North Dakota								
	South Dakota	1				1			
	Wisconsin	3		1		3		1	
	Subtotal	10	0	2	1	11	1	1	0
Rocky Mountain									
	Colorado	8	1		1	10	1		1
	Idaho	1	1			2	1		
	Montana	3				7			
	Utah	2				1		1	
	Wyoming								

	Subtotal	14	2	0	1	20	2	1	1
		Number of Volunteers (see Table I.1, Row A)¹				Number of Volunteer Assignments²			
		Last Period		This Period		Last Period		This Period	
Regions	States	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
West Coast									
	Alaska								
	Hawaii	1				1			
	California	9	2	4		13	3	3	
	Oregon	2	2	1		2	2	1	
	Washington	5		1		6			
	Subtotal	17	4	6	0	22	5	4	0
Southwest									
	Arizona	2			1	4			1
	Nevada	1		1		1		1	
	New Mexico	2				2			
	Oklahoma								
	Texas	6	1	1		7	1	2	
	Subtotal	11	1	2	1	14	1	3	1
other									
	Bolivia	0		1				1	
	Canada	1				1			
	Ecuador		1				1		
	Guatemala	6				5		1	
	Philippines	2				2			
	Uganda	2				2			
	Expatriate	1				1			
	Subtotal	12	1	1	0	11	1	2	0
	TOTAL	102	16	19	4	126	18	19	4

¹This number is cumulative. One volunteer may only be counted once in this row for the entire LOP.

²This number is cumulative, however it will reflect a double-counting of volunteers, as often a volunteer will perform multiple assignments, either by piggy-backing on a single trip or by making multiple volunteer trips.

FTF Program Inputs and Outputs

Table II-Annual Volunteer Outputs

	FY 00	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03
A. Annual estimated value of resources leveraged by the grantee/volunteers in the U.S. ¹	34,174			
B. Annual estimated value of resources leveraged by the host in host country ²	31,450			
C. Annual estimated value of resources mobilized by Host ³	532,000			
D. Annual number of persons directly trained as a result of grantee/volunteer intervention	2,831			
E. Annual number of Hosts who have participated in U.S. based training and exchange programs through all sources (e.g. USIA, NET, Cochran, etc.)	3			

¹These funds are raised in the U.S. by the volunteer or grantee and counted as a matching contribution for the grant. Sum across years will provide LOP total.

²These are funds leveraged by the host in the host country. Some examples might be lodging, meals or translator assistance provided by the host. This number is an estimate and also counts as a matching contribution for the grant. Sum across years will provide LOP total. (This row does not include "resources mobilized").

³"Resources mobilized" are resources that FTF volunteers assist their hosts in accessing, such as various sources of credit, state assistance, PL 480 local currency, other donor assistance, etc. Sum across years will provide LOP total.

⁴Direct beneficiaries receive face-to-face or hands on training or assistance from the FTF volunteer. Indirect beneficiaries (for example, those trained by direct beneficiaries) should not be included in this data.

⁵Formal training would include an organized seminar in which participants are invited to specifically attend for planned and scheduled training. This would not include an impromptu or unplanned session.

FTF Program Inputs and Outputs

Table III - FTF Host Assignments Cumulative Summary

FTF Hosts¹	Last Period	This Period
A. Host with a single FTF assignment. ²	25	22
B. Hosts with multiple FTF assignments.	2	52
Total number of Hosts³	27	74

¹There should be no carryover numbers from the previous grant program, ie., multiple assignments include only those in the current grant program. A host will not be counted more than once in this table for the entire LOP.

²An FTF assignment in which multiple volunteers provide services to a single host in once instance is considered a "single FTF assignment" for the purposes of this table. For example, if three volunteers work together with a single host for the first time, that host should be counted in row A. There should be no carryover numbers from the previous grant program, so even Hosts with whom you have a continuing relationship from the last FTF Program should be counted in Row A if they only receive a single assignment.

Once a host receives a second assignment, subtract it from row A and add it to row B.

³The LOP Total to date will always be reflected in the Total Hosts/This Period box which is a sum of A+B.

FTF Program Inputs and Outputs

Table IV - Annual and Cumulative Total Number of FTF Hosts

	FY 00		FY 01		FY 02		FY 03	
Host Categories¹	Annual ²	Cumulative ³	Annual	Cumulative	Annual	Cumulative	Annual	Cumulative
A. Private Enterprises	5	11						
B. Organizations	14	14						
C. NGOs	9	3						
D. Rural Financial Institutions	1	0						
Total Number of Hosts⁴	29	28						

¹The categories in this table are defined below. All FTF hosts should be counted in only one of the following:

A. Private Enterprises: These are primarily farmers and agribusinesses. They may also include informal farm and community groups.

B. Organizations: This category includes Cooperatives, Associations, Governments, Education Institutions, and other formal organizations, excluding NGOs. NGOs are counted in a separate category.

C. NGOs are non-governmental, non-profit organizations serving community interests. NGOs are "host country PVOs".

D. Rural Financial Institutions: These are lending institutions with rural outreach to the agricultural sector.

²Annual data should apply to the Fiscal Year indicated. If one host was assisted during more than one year, that host should be - counted once each year TA was received. Do not double count Hosts within a single year. For example, if Host A (a Private Enterprise) received volunteer assistance in February FY 00, April FY 00 and December FY 01, that host will be counted once in the Private enterprise Row for FY 00 Annual, once for FY 00 Cumulative, and once again for FY 01 Annual. Host A should not increase FY 01 Cumulative total. Host A **should not** increase FY 01 Cumulative total.

³The purpose of this column is to track the total number of hosts worked with in each category for the LOP. There should be no double counting. If one host is assisted in more than one year, they will be counted each year in the "Annual" column, but they will only be counted the first year of assistance in the "Cumulative" column. Therefore, if there are no new hosts in a given category for one reporting period, the cumulative number will be the same as the previous reporting period. Also, the final year of reporting should also serve as the LOP total for the cumulative data.

⁴The total of A+B+C+D in each of the "Cumulative" columns should also equal the total number of hosts from Table III.

FTF Program Impacts with Hosts

Table V - Hosts with Improved Business Operations as a Result of Grantee/Volunteer Assistance

	FY 00			FY 01			FY 02			FY 03		
FTF Hosts ¹	Hosts Targeted ²	Hosts Impacted ³	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target
A. Number of hosts providing new or improved products and/or services.	29	20	69%									
B. Number of hosts with production increases over pre-assignment levels.	25	15	60%									
C. Number of hosts with increased business efficiency or resource conservation. ⁴	23	14	61%									
D. Number of hosts receiving increased revenue/resources through increased sales receipts as a result of grantee/volunteer intervention.	30	21	70%									
E. Number of hosts with increased profits.	30	21	70%									

¹Any Host (regardless of type) included in Inputs Table IV can be counted here.

²The determination of "Hosts Targeted" will come from the performance objectives written in the SOW. If an indicator is included in the SOW as an objective, then that host should be counted as "targeted".

³Targeted Hosts meeting performance objectives should be counted in all applicable indicator categories as "Hosts Impacted".

⁴"Resource conservation" in this table refers to business or financial resources and should be differentiated from "natural resource conservation" listed on Table IX-"FTF Hosts with Improved Use and/or Protection of the Environment."

NOTE: At some point, possibly at the end of the grant, we would like to be able to obtain a cumulative summary of the information provided in tables V-IX. Please keep track of the cumulative numbers for future reference.

FTF Program Impacts with Hosts

Table VI - FTF Hosts with Improved Organizational Capacity as a Result of Grantee/Volunteer Assistance

FTF Hosts ¹	FY 00			FY 01			FY 02			FY 03		
	Hosts Targeted ²	Hosts Impacted ³	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target
A. Number of organizations formed as a result of grantee/volunteer intervention. ⁴	2	0	0%									
B. Number of hosts using new or improved planning techniques, program methodologies and/or management practices, including the use of a business plan or a strategic plan.	33	24	73%									
C. Number of hosts with increased revenue/resources through new grants and/or increased fees.	9	8	89%									
D. Number of hosts that have increased their membership as a result of grantee/volunteer interventions.	5	3	60%									

¹Any Host (regardless of type) included in Inputs Table IV can be counted here.

²The determination of "Hosts Targeted" will come from the performance objectives written in the SOW. If an indicator is included in the SOW as an objective, then that host should be counted as "targeted".

³Targeted Hosts meeting performance objectives should be counted in all applicable indicator categories as "Hosts Impacted".

⁴ An organization formed must meet the following criteria:
 -Operating with democratic principles.
 -Has initiated efforts to gain legal recognition from the government.

FTF Program Impacts with Hosts

Table VII - FTF Hosts with Improved Services to Membership/Employees as a Result of Grantee/Volunteer Assistance

	FY 00			FY 01			FY 02			FY 03		
FTF Hosts ¹	Hosts Targeted ²	Hosts Impacted ³	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target
A. Number of hosts that have successfully intervened on behalf of members with government or business.	5	5	100%									
B. Number of hosts with new training courses or new subject matter for courses to use with membership or associates.	27	27	100%									
C. Number of hosts with improved training materials and skills.	28	28	100%									

¹Any Host (regardless of type) included in Inputs Table IV can be counted here.

²The determination of "Hosts Targeted" will come from the performance objectives written in the SOW. If an indicator is included in the SOW as an objective, then that host should be counted as "targeted".

³Targeted Hosts meeting performance objectives should be counted in all applicable indicator categories as "Hosts Impacted".

Table VIII - FTF Host with Improved Financial Services to the Agricultural Sector as a Result of Grantee/Volunteer Assistance

FTF Hosts ¹	FY 00			FY 01			FY 02			FY 03		
	Hosts Targeted ²	Hosts Impacted ³	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target
A. Number of Hosts with an increased number of agricultural related loans												
B. Number of Hosts with loan delinquency rate < 10%												
C. Number of Hosts that provide improved banking services to the agricultural sector ⁴												
1. Number of Hosts with an increase in average loan size	1	1	100%									
2. Number of Hosts with an increase in Producer Portfolio Value (ag production and processing loans)	1	1	100%									
3. Number of Hosts with an increased number of Branches/Groups	1	1	100%									
D. Number of Hosts with an increase in Enterprise Portfolio Value (microfinance loans)	1	1	100%									

¹Any Host (regardless of type) included in Inputs Table IV can be counted here.

²The determination of "Hosts Targeted" will come from the performance objectives written in the SOW. If an indicator is included in the SOW as an objective, then that host should be counted as "targeted".

³Targeted Hosts meeting performance objectives should be counted in all applicable indicator categories as "Hosts Impacted".

⁴This is the main heading for the three indicators below it. It is not meant to be measured as an indicator.

Table IX - FTF Hosts with Improved Use and/or Protection of the Environment as a Result of Grantee/Volunteer Assistance

FTF Hosts ¹	FY 00			FY 01			FY 02			FY 03		
	Hosts Targeted ²	Hosts Impacted ³	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Target
A. Number of Hosts adopting one or more practices to improve waste or pollution management.	9	1	11%									
B. Number of Hosts adopting one or more practices to improve natural resources management (soil, water, forest, grazing lands, national park land, etc.).	18	9	50%									

¹Any Host (regardless of type) included in Inputs Table IV can be counted here.

²The determination of "Hosts Targeted" will come from the performance objectives written in the SOW. If an indicator is included in the SOW as an objective, then that host should be counted as "targeted".

³Targeted Hosts meeting performance objectives should be counted in all applicable indicator categories as "Hosts Impacted".

FTF Program Impacts

Table X - Increased Awareness in the U.S. Agricultural Sector Concerning International Agricultural Development¹

Indicators	FY 00	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03
A. Number of FTF volunteers who have performed public outreach activities.	41			
B. Number of media events by implementors and FTF volunteers. ²	52			
C. Number of group presentations by implementors and FTF volunteers.	22			

¹This remains a primary objective of the FTF Program. An overall assessment of FTF impact on "Increased Awareness in the U.S. Agricultural Sector" will be addressed in periodic evaluations by PVC/FTF. Currently, the FTF Program makes measurements at the output level on the indicators listed in the table above.

FIRST SEMESTER COMPLETED ASSIGNMENTS

	Project Number	Country	Project Name	End Date	Volunteer	Project Type
1	WF300084	Bolivia	BOL FPDRB Strategic Plan	10/2/1999	Wise, Linda	8D
2	WF300097	Bolivia	BOL CIPCA Irrigation Project Design	10/16/1999	Johnson, Paul	1
3	WF100191	Ethiopia	ETH Financial Management System	10/17/1999	Pelrine, Richard	4
4	WF100181	Tanzania	GHA-Sisal Outgrower Project Assessmen	10/22/1999	Rinck, David	3A
5	WF300098	Bolivia	BOL UAGRM Strategic Plan El Vallecit	10/29/1999	Pines, James	6
6	WF300092	Bolivia	BOL ANAPO Diagnosis of Micronutrients	10/30/1999	Cameron, Roy	2B
7	WF300101	Bolivia	BOL AOCEMM Support in Admin & Managem	11/3/1999	Quevada, Orlando	8D
8	WF300091	Bolivia	BOL RENACC Training Seminars - SME De	11/7/1999	Helgen, H. William	4
9	WF100178	Ethiopia	ETH-Coop Bookkeeping, Acct, Audit Man	11/10/1999	Fisher, Jane	2A
10	WF100196	Ethiopia	ETH-Irrig. Water-user Coop: Manual Pr	11/10/1999	Hatfield, Benjamin R.	2A
11	WF100201	Ethiopia	ETH-Dev of Smallscale ag proc at coop	11/10/1999	Fisher, John	2C
12	WF300093	Bolivia	BOL CRS M&E Transgenic Seed Varieties	11/13/1999	Strayer, Dennis	1
13	WF300099	Bolivia	BOL MHNNKM Museum Improvement - Dora	11/19/1999	Laughlin, Sally	6
14	WF300089	Bolivia	BOL CIDDEBENI PP - Sustainable Res. U	11/19/1999	Torrence, Tonia	8A
15	WF300096	Bolivia	BOL CIPCA Market Study for Fruiticult	11/22/1999	Schermerhorn, Richard	1
16	WF100189	Uganda	GHA Bulera Mixed Farm	11/26/1999	Hinders, Raymond	1
17	WF100195	Ethiopia	ETH - Fishery Coop Dev: Manual Prep.	11/27/1999	Jensen, Charles	2A

Number of Volunteers

COUNTRY	Volunteers
Antigua	
Belize	
Bolivia	11
Brazil	
Cambodia	
Costa Rica	
Dominica	
Dominican R.	
Ecuador	
Ethiopia	8
Guatemala	
Haiti	
Honduras	
Indonesia	
Kazakstan	
Kenya	
Malawi	
Mexico	
Mongolia	
Mozambique	
Nepal	
Nevis	
Panama	
Peru	
Philippines	
Russia	
St. Lucia	
St. Vincent	
Salvador	
Tanzania	1
Uganda	3
Uruguay	
Zimbabwe	
TOTAL	23

Number of Assignments

COUNTRY	Assignments
Antigua	
Belize	
Bolivia	11
Brazil	
Cambodia	
Costa Rica	
Dominica	
Dominican R.	
Ecuador	
Ethiopia	8
Guatemala	
Haiti	
Honduras	
Indonesia	
Kazakstan	
Kenya	
Malawi	
Mexico	
Mongolia	
Mozambique	
Nepal	
Nevis	
Panama	
Peru	
Philippines	
Russia	
St. Lucia	
St. Vincent	
Salvador	
Tanzania	1
Uganda	3
Uruguay	
Zimbabwe	
TOTAL	23

Volunteer Gender Ratio

10/01/99 - 03/31/2000

1 female to 5 males

Ratio: one to five

FtF Assignment Categories

PROJECT CATEGORY		
1	Farmers	5
2A	Farm Association & Organizational Development	5
2B	Farm Association & Business Operations	1
2C	Farm Association & Environmental Improvement	1
3A	Agribusiness Enterprises & Organizational Development	1
3B	Agribusiness Enterprises & Business Operations	
4	Agri-Credit & Financial Institutions	2
5	Government	2
6	Educational Institutions	2
7	Youth Groups	
8A	Environment & Sustainable Resource Management	1
8B	Environmental Education	
8C	Environmental Policy and Law	
8D	Environment & Human Resource Development/Capacity-Building	3
9	Misc.	
TOTAL		23

TOTAL COMPLETED ASSIGNMENTS

	Project Number	Country	Project Name	End Date	Volunteer	Project Type
1	WF100001	Ethiopia	ETH Tigray Coop Training/Finance	11/8/1996	Benson, Charles	2A
2	WF100002	Ethiopia	ETH Tigray Coop Training/Management	11/8/1996	Vanicek, LeRoy	5
3	WF100003	Ethiopia	ETH Tigray Coop Training/Credit	11/8/1996	Avram, Percy	5
4	WF100004	Ethiopia	ETH Tigray Coop Training/Marketing	11/8/1996	Holloway, Robert H.	5
5	WF100005	Ethiopia	ETH Curriculum Devt/Coop Marketing	12/22/1996	Jenkins, Robert	6
6	WF100006	Ethiopia	ETH Curriculum Devt/Coop Mgmt	12/21/1996	Bishop, Douglas	6
7	WF100007	Ethiopia	ETH Curriculum Devt/Coop Credit	12/21/1996	Tangvald, Roald	6
8	WF100009	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Institute Mgmt. Assessment	12/30/1996	Williams, Hazel	6
9	WF100010	Ethiopia	ETH Alshady Farm Plan Development	2/5/1997	Holloway, Robert H.	7
10	WF100011	Ethiopia	ETH Alshady Poultry Development	2/5/1997	Holloway, Barbara	7
11	WF100012	Ethiopia	ETH MOA MIS Program Design/Hardware	5/19/1997	Hoover, Gary G.	5
12	WF100013	Ethiopia	ETH MOA Agricultural Info. System Des	5/19/1997	Sears, Frederick	5
13	WF100014	Uganda	UGA Namulonge Cassava Multiplication	3/27/1997	Simkins, Charles A.	1
14	WF100015	Ethiopia	ETH Amhara/Southern Coop Finance	5/19/1997	Wells, Stanley A.	5
15	WF100016	Ethiopia	ETH Amhara Coop Training/Management	5/19/1997	Bishop, Douglas	5
16	WF100017	Ethiopia	ETH Amhara Coop Training/Mktng&Credit	5/19/1997	Tangvald, Roald	5
17	WF100020	Uganda	UGA Nat'l Early Warning/Food Info Sys	12/20/1997	Kotun, Joseph	5
18	WF100021	Uganda	UGA Fruit Drying Tech-Post Harvest Hd	1/7/1998	Belotserkovsky, Vadim	1
19	WF100022	Uganda	UGA Fruit Drying Tech - Ginger	4/25/1998	Mbeza, Henry F.	1
20	WF100023	Ethiopia	ETH Veterinary Curriculum Development	1/10/1998	Miller, Daniel K.	6
21	WF100024	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Marketing & Credit Training	12/23/1997	Willett, David	2A
22	WF100025	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Dvlpt & Mgmt Training	12/23/1997	Bishop, Douglas	2A
23	WF100026	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Accounting & Auditing Traini	12/23/1997	Wells, Stanley A.	2A
24	WF100027	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Marketing/Credit Training	4/15/1998	Avram, Percy	3B
25	WF100028	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Accounting & Auditing Traini	4/19/1998	Wells, Stanley A.	3B
26	WF100029	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Dvlpt & Management Trng	4/19/1998	Bishop, Douglas	3B
27	WF100030	Uganda	UGA Database Mgmt Training - Stockist	3/1/1998	Sallee, Thomas C.	3A
28	WF100031	Uganda	UGA Mgmt Systems for Appropriate Tech	5/2/1998	Hatfield, Benjamin R.	3A
29	WF100033	Uganda	UGA WorldVision Marketing	9/25/1998	Wells, Stanley A.	2B
30	WF100034	Uganda	UGA World Vision Ass'n Strengthening	2/4/1999	Willett, David	2B
31	WF100035	Uganda	UGA Management Systems Approp Tech (U	10/10/1998	Sallee, Thomas C.	3A
32	WF100036	Uganda	UGA Everfresh Management Consultant	9/10/1998	Goodwin, Ezell	3B
33	WF100037	Uganda	UGA Everfresh Dairy Production Engr.	10/14/1998	Moldrem, Philip	3B
34	WF100040	Tanzania	GHA RCIS System Design	12/20/1998	Graham, John	3A
35	WF100041	Uganda	UGA Kaaro Coop Savings & Credit	10/26/1998	Palmer, Robert	4
36	WF100042	Uganda	UGA Masindi Seed & Grain II	9/30/1998	Maxon, Richard C.	3B
37	WF100043	Uganda	UGA Rural Development & Training	12/11/1998	Buker, Robert	0
38	WF100044	Tanzania	GHA Mtwarra Seaweed Cultivation	1/23/1999	Knoblock, Leonard	3A
39	WF100045	Ethiopia	ETH - Cooperative Marketing	5/18/1999	Rice, William	2A
40	WF100046	Ethiopia	ETH - Cooperative Management	5/18/1999	Bishop, Douglas	2A
41	WF100047	Uganda	UGA Magondo Dairy Cooperative Society	5/22/1999	Greenwood, Harmen	2A
42	WF100176	Ethiopia	ETH-COOP Structure Organiz. & MGMT	6/23/1999	Graham, Donald	2A
43	WF100177	Ethiopia	ETH-COOP Bookkeeping & Acctng	8/4/1999	Williams, Johnney L.	2A
44	WF100178	Ethiopia	ETH-Coop Bookkeeping, Acct, Audit Man	11/10/1999	Fisher, Jane	2A
45	WF100179	Ethiopia	ETH-COOP BUSINESS PLANNING MANUAL	8/4/1999	Maxon, Richard C.	2A
46	WF100180	Ethiopia	ETH-PROJECT PREPARATION & APPRAISAL	8/11/1999	Pelrine, Richard	2A
47	WF100181	Tanzania	GHA-Sisal Outgrower Project Assessmen	10/22/1999	Rinck, David	3A
48	WF100182	Uganda	UGA-Namulonge Vegetable Production	8/2/1999	McCullough-Sanden, Blake	1
49	WF100183	Uganda	GHA URDT-Cooperative Development	9/15/1999	Willett, David	1
50	WF100184	Ethiopia	ETH-WF Structure & Management	9/7/1999	Bentzinger, Harlan A.	2A
51	WF100185	Ethiopia	ETH WF Marketing & Material/Store	9/11/1999	Oliver, James	2A
52	WF100186	Ethiopia	ETH WF Coop Finance & Credit	9/11/1999	Reel, Robert	2A
53	WF100189	Uganda	GHA Bulera Mixed Farm	11/26/1999	Hinders, Raymond	1
54	WF100191	Ethiopia	ETH Financial Management System	10/17/1999	Pelrine, Richard	4
55	WF100192	Uganda	GHA Ntungamo Fish Farm	9/30/1999	Owori-Wadunde, Akisoferi	1
56	WF100195	Ethiopia	ETH - Fishery Coop Dev: Manual Prep.	11/27/1999	Jensen, Charles	2A
57	WF100196	Ethiopia	ETH-Irrig. Water-user Coop: Manual Pr	11/10/1999	Hatfield, Benjamin R.	2A
58	WF100197	Ethiopia	ETH-Livestock & Meat Mktng Trng Speci	12/14/1999	Rice, William	5
59	WF100201	Ethiopia	ETH-Dev of Smallscale ag proc at coop	11/10/1999	Fisher, John	2C
60	WF200001	Cambodia	CMB SEILANITI Ag Credit Feasibility	6/1/1997	Gula, Alfredo	4
61	WF200002	Cambodia	CMB SEILANITI Inst. Strengthening	4/19/1997	Doloso, Leo A.	4
62	WF200003	Mongolia	MON Bayankhongor Assessment & Plannin	10/30/1998	Thompson, Earl	9
63	WF200004	Mongolia	MON Selenge Assessment & Planning	10/3/1998	Reilly, William R.	9
64	WF200005	Mongolia	MON Shargalzuut Coop Butter Processin	7/6/1999	Hansen, Poul	2A
65	WF200006	Mongolia	MON Farm Management & Record Keeping	3/4/1999	Stevenson, Duane	1
66	WF200008	Mongolia	MON UPA-Trade Company Meat Processing	2/5/1999	Asbill, Jarvis	3B
67	WF200009	Mongolia	MON Meat Processing Industry Needs As	2/24/1999	Asbill, Jarvis	3B
68	WF200010	Mongolia	MON Bagakhangai Meat Processing Facto	1/30/1999	Asbill, Jarvis	3B
69	WF200011	Mongolia	MON Sukbaatar Elevator Privatization	2/3/1999	Ackland, John "Harlan"	3A
70	WF200012	Mongolia	MON Sukbaatar Elevator Privatization	7/1/1999	Lines, Allan	3A
71	WF200013	Mongolia	MON Meat Quality Improvement Thru Fee	7/11/1999	Boyles, Stephen	9
72	WF200014	Mongolia	MON Vegetable Production and Processi	8/16/1999	Newcomb, Mariette Hiu	9
73	WF200015	Mongolia	MON Meat Cutting Improvement for Expo	9/1/1999	Lengerich, Fred	9
74	WF200016	Mongolia	MON Meat Inspection Improvement I	9/13/1999	Prucha, Ronald J.	9
75	WF300001	Bolivia	BOL CIPCA Irrigation/Watershed Manage	2/15/1997	Ellis, William	8A

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76	WF300002	Bolivia	BOL ASEO Strategic Planning	11/22/1996	Hoots, Thomas	0
77	WF300010	Bolivia	BOL PROBIOMA Eval. of IPM & Bio Contr	6/21/1997	Hernandez Davila, Alvaro	8A
78	WF300011	Bolivia	BOL VIVE Tolomosa Watershed Plan	4/21/1997	Palma, Edgar	8A
79	WF300012	Bolivia	BOL UAJMS Envir. Research Plan	5/3/1997	Henrie, Bernard	8D
80	WF300013	Bolivia	BOL CIEC Eval/Redesign Small Farm Pro	4/25/1997	Beza, Fernando	2C
81	WF300014	Bolivia	BOL ASE Envir. Ed. Plan	3/14/1997	Castillo, Hilda	8B
82	WF300015	Bolivia	BOL CDC Five Year Plan- Cotapata & Zo	7/31/1997	Ragins, Alan	8A
83	WF300016	Bolivia	BOL AGANORTE Meat Marketing	7/9/1997	Brannan, Donald	3B
84	WF300017	Bolivia	BOL CAO Ag Extension Foundation	4/6/1997	Wenke, Lee H.	2A
85	WF300018	Bolivia	BOL CAO Ag Commodities Market	5/18/1997	Matthies, Silas	2B
86	WF300019	Bolivia	BOL IBTA Proc. & Mkt of Veg. & Fruit	8/6/1997	Price, Carter	3B
87	WF300021	Bolivia	BOL IEMA Adv. ARC/INFO GIS Training	9/21/1997	Minkowski, Karen J.	8D
88	WF300022	Bolivia	BOL Export Mktng for Wool Hand Knits	11/30/1998	Anderson, Kimberly	2B
89	WF300023	Bolivia	BOL ASE Organizational Development	8/17/1997	Wise, Linda	8D
90	WF300024	Bolivia	BOL Fund Eco-Bol NGO Strategic Planni	2/1/1998	Handy, Marla	8D
91	WF300025	Bolivia	BOL Agroforestry Extension	3/15/1998	Beza, Fernando	8A
92	WF300026	Bolivia	BOL Soil Laboratory Training	11/22/1997	Schulte, Emmett	8A
93	WF300027	Bolivia	BOL IPM for Coffee Production	9/27/1997	Medina Fernandez, Bayron	8A
94	WF300028	Bolivia	BOL EI CEIBO Organic Cocoa & Coffee M	11/30/1997	Bourgoin, David L.	2B
95	WF300029	Bolivia	BOL MHNNKM Natural History Museum	4/10/1998	Gill, Bruce D.	8B
96	WF300030	Bolivia	BOL CRS Cost Structure Methodology	11/24/1997	Dye, James K.	2B
97	WF300031	Bolivia	BOL Design Env. Ed. Interpretive Cent	10/23/1997	Castillo, Hilda	8B
98	WF300032	Bolivia	BOL Env. Ed. Nat. Campaign- Solid Was	10/11/1997	Still, Paul	8B
99	WF300033	Bolivia	BOL VIVE Cattle Management/Watershed	12/21/1997	Day, Paul Edward	8A
100	WF300034	Bolivia	BOL PROMETA Ecological Profile/Apprai	11/29/1997	Holladay, Kevin W.	8A
101	WF300035	Bolivia	BOL UAGRM El Vallecito Business Plan	10/25/1997	Cameron, Roy	6
102	WF300036	Bolivia	BOL PROMETA Forest Products Feasibili	3/28/1998	O'Keefe, Timothy G.	8A
103	WF300038	Bolivia	BOL CERES Mediation/Conflict Resoluti	4/10/1998	Tice, Ty	8D
104	WF300039	Bolivia	BOL CERES Sustainable Forest Mgt Plan	3/8/1998	Christensen, Jay	8A
105	WF300040	Bolivia	BOL FAN Marketing Plan- Bolivian Alli	12/5/1997	Cummins, Bryan	8D
106	WF300041	Bolivia	BOL IBTA Integrated Pest Mgt for Corn	1/25/1998	Nelson, Eugene Elden	8A
107	WF300042	Bolivia	BOL IICCA Soil & Water Conservation	4/4/1998	Bach, Robert	8A
108	WF300043	Bolivia	BOL IICCA Participatory Planning/Trai	4/17/1998	Sherwood, Stephen G.	8D
109	WF300044	Bolivia	BOL EBB Fundraising Strategy & Plan	8/1/1998	Daugherty, Charles H.	8D
110	WF300045	Bolivia	BOL AIGACAA Organizational Developmen	12/6/1997	Namken, Jerry	2A
111	WF300046	Bolivia	BOL Export Marketing Weavings	3/6/1999	Chase, Holly	9
112	WF300047	Bolivia	BOL CIMAR Strategic Planning	2/7/1998	Wheeler, Donald K.	8B
113	WF300048	Bolivia	BOL TROPICO Ecotourism Design	4/24/1998	Robinson, Alan H.	8A
114	WF300049	Bolivia	BOL CUEMAD Strategic Planning	3/14/1998	Hughes, Jay	6
115	WF300050	Bolivia	BOL AOCEMM Org Support/Mktng of Ag P	5/29/1998	Obregon, Herman	2B
116	WF300051	Bolivia	BOL CIAC Municipal Data Base Renovati	9/19/1998	Sears, Frederick	8D
117	WF300052	Bolivia	BOL CIDDEBENI Eval. of GIS Department	4/19/1998	Lesieutre, Aimee	8D
118	WF300053	Bolivia	BOL CIDDEBENI Environmental Impact St	5/29/1999	De Paepe, Duane	8D
119	WF300054	Bolivia	BOL SC/B Vocational Strategy for Yout	5/9/1998	Fahrlander, Daniel C.	7
120	WF300055	Bolivia	BOL ANAPO IPM Specialist	3/15/1998	Cronholm, Gregory Bruce	2C
121	WF300056	Bolivia	BOL PROBIOMA Market Study Bioregulato	11/7/1998	Levine, Jeffrey	8D
122	WF300057	Bolivia	BOL SEMTA Estab. Rural Comm. Assoc	12/5/1998	Levine, Jeffrey	2A
123	WF300058	Bolivia	BOL VIVE Design of Training Program	11/30/1998	Bradford, Lester	8A
124	WF300059	Bolivia	BOL CEIBO Cocoa Quality Control	12/16/1998	Bigalli, Giovanni	2B
125	WF300060	Bolivia	BOL IBTA/Tarija Strategic Planning	4/7/1999	Hughes, Jay	8D
126	WF300061	Bolivia	BOL AIGACAA Alpaca Yarn & Tops Mktng	10/27/1998	Schermerhorn, Richard W.	2B
127	WF300062	Bolivia	BOL CESATCH Rural Project Design/Inco	11/24/1998	Pines, James	9
128	WF300063	Bolivia	BOL PROMETA Improved Mgt for Tarija Z	12/8/1998	Garcia, Michelle	8D
129	WF300064	Bolivia	BOL Ident & Mktng of Forest Products	2/27/1999	Naughton, Gary	8D
130	WF300065	Bolivia	BOL CERES Training for Mediation	12/17/1998	Gomez, Clara	8D
131	WF300066	Bolivia	BOL UAJMS Fundraising Strategy Post-g	10/30/1998	Perkins, Douglas	6
132	WF300067	Bolivia	BOL ASE Strategic Plan & Project Dev	2/27/1999	Pines, James	8D
133	WF300068	Bolivia	BOL PRODESCO Ext. Training/Animal Hea	2/1/1999	Miller, Daniel K.	1
134	WF300070	Bolivia	BOL CRS Eval of Seed Registration	11/28/1998	Stanelle, James	5
135	WF300071	Bolivia	BOL FAN Business Plan for Plant Expor	2/8/1999	Rozelle, Harry	8D
136	WF300072	Bolivia	BOL IICA Institutional Memory Dev.	7/4/1999	Paredes, Myriam	8D
137	WF300073	Bolivia	BOL AOCEMM Fruit, Veg. & Herb Drying	3/22/1999	Palen, Margaret L.	2B
138	WF300074	Bolivia	BOL CUEMAD Sus. Dev. Curriculum	3/2/1999	Hughes, Jay	6
139	WF300075	Bolivia	BOL Eval. & Follow-up of Strategic Pl	4/2/1999	Handy, Marla	8D
140	WF300076	Bolivia	BOL CAO Program Design- Migrant Farme	5/7/1999	Obregon, Herman	2A
141	WF300080	Bolivia	BOL TROPICO Institutional Develop Pla	9/28/1999	Gale, Edward	8D
142	WF300081	Bolivia	BOL IBTA Soil Lab Improvement	7/28/1999	Bowman, Rudolph	8D
143	WF300082	Bolivia	BOL IBTA Follow-up to Soils Lab	8/19/1999	Bowman, Rudolph	8D
144	WF300083	Bolivia	BOL CIEC Eval & Redesign/Microenterpr	7/17/1999	Williams, Corinn	9
145	WF300084	Bolivia	BOL FPDRB Strategic Plan	10/2/1999	Wise, Linda	8D
146	WF300085	Bolivia	BOL CIAC Data-Base Training	9/8/1999	Sears, Frederick	9
147	WF300086	Bolivia	BOL PRODESCO Part 2 - Animal Health T	9/9/1999	Miller, Daniel K.	1
148	WF300087	Bolivia	BOL FEDEAGRO Peanut Production/Harves	7/28/1999	Rogister, Enos William	1
149	WF300088	Bolivia	BOL SC/B Voc. Orientation - Adolesce	9/3/1999	Scholl, Jan	7
150	WF300089	Bolivia	BOL CIDDEBENI PP - Sustainable Res. U	11/19/1999	Torrence, Tonia	8A
151	WF300090	Bolivia	BOL VIVE Eval. Meth. for Sust. Mngt.	9/25/1999	Guzman, Victor Rodolfo	8A

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152	WF300091	Bolivia	BOL RENACC Training Seminars - SME De	11/7/1999 Helgen, H. William	4
153	WF300092	Bolivia	BOL ANAPO Diagnosis of Micronutrients	10/30/1999 Cameron, Roy	2B
154	WF300093	Bolivia	BOL CRS M&E Transgenic Seed Varieties	11/13/1999 Strayer, Dennis	1
155	WF300094	Bolivia	BOL ISALP Alternative Energy Developm	9/30/1999 Ethier, Roger R.	8A
156	WF300095	Bolivia	BOL CHUCHINI Org Dvl - Structure & PI	11/29/1999 Marzolla, A. Michael	8D
157	WF300096	Bolivia	BOL CIPCA Market Study for Fruiticult	11/22/1999 Schermerhorn, Richard W.	1
158	WF300097	Bolivia	BOL CIPCA Irrigation Project Design	10/16/1999 Johnson, Paul	1
159	WF300098	Bolivia	BOL UAGRM Strategic Plan El Vallecit	10/29/1999 Pines, James	6
160	WF300099	Bolivia	BOL MHNNKM Museum Improvement - Dora	11/19/1999 Laughlin, Sally	6
161	WF300101	Bolivia	BOL AOCEMM Support in Admin & Managem	11/3/1999 Quevada, Orlando	8D
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164	155003	Uganda	G.H.A. Collective/Coop Marketing (VED	2/5/2000 Swanson, Dwain	2A
165	155004	Uganda	G.H.A. Kalengyere Potato Impact Asses	1/11/2000 Locke, Kerry	5
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